

Experimental narcotic poppies grown in Camas

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Codine producing poppy rises above 1.5 acre field near Fairfield



By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

FAIRFIELD — An acre-and-a-half of experimental narcotic-producing poppies are being grown on a farm here.

The red poppies are part of a national experiment intended to produce a widely used narcotic drug, codeine, without relying on the opium poppy.

If successful, this red poppy, named papaver bracteatum, ultimately may eliminate the United States' need to import tons of opium a year.

Experimental poppy sites are located at Fairfield and near Pullman, Wash., and at several other spots across the nation. Mallingkrodt Chemical Co., a St. Louis, Mo., based firm, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are sponsoring the projects.

Mallingkrodt is paying Don Bäuscher, Fairfield, to grow 15 acres of the poppies on his farm.

Like the opium poppy, codeine can be extracted from the papaver bracteatum. But, unlike the opium poppy, neither opium nor its by-products — morphine and heroin — can be taken practically from this poppy, according to Dr. August H. Honeyer, chemist and consultant to Mallingkrodt.

Codeine is commonly used in prescription cough syrups and as a pain killer. Morphine is used as a pain killer in extreme, often terminal cases and heroin is outlawed in the United States.

Honeyer described papaver bracteatum as a wild plant from Iran which has never been grown commercially. He said many problems have to be solved before this poppy can become a viable crop in the United States.

The problems include selecting the most suitable variety of papaver bracteatum, finding the best fertilizer, and eliminating the dangers to the poppy crop of insects and diseases. One insect already has been found to be a pest to the plant.

In developing the papaver bracteatum, he said, there are two objectives: to find a way to supply legitimate medical needs and to eliminate materials from which dangerous drugs like heroin can be made.

With the same idea in mind, the United Nations International Narcotic Control Board is researching the possible use of papaver bracteatum to largely replace the legal cultivation of the opium poppy, Honeyer said.

According to Rep. Ray Stratomeyer, division manager for Mallingkrodt, the company has been working on this poppy project for about three years and has sponsored the project in Fairfield for about a year. The firm also has a site in St. Louis, somewhere in Colorado, and in two other sites which Stratomeyer did not want to disclose.

Although Mallingkrodt has not yet determined a commercial location for papaver bracteatum, "considerable chance exists that Fairfield will be chosen," Stratomeyer said.

Besides choosing a good location for growing — the poppies do best in harsh areas — transportation, land and water availability, land prices and numerous other factors need to be considered in finding the economically best field, he said.

Next spring is the earliest time a commercial crop could be planted. This crop then would not start producing for market until 1979, he said.

But Stratomeyer emphasized that the project is still in the research and development stage. Whether and when the crop will be raised commercially has not yet been determined, he said.

India, currently the source of the United States' legal opium supply, has not been producing enough to meet demand. So far, Stratomeyer said, the slack has been taken up with reserves stocks held by the US government.

According to Honeyer, the United States normally imports 300 tons of opium yearly. He could not say how much is available now.

The first commercial step with papaver bracteatum would be to grow enough to supply the demand for codeine. Stratomeyer estimated about four square miles of poppy field would be needed to do that.

A papaver bracteatum proves to be more economical to raise than the opium poppy or if the government passes laws curtailing importation of opium, the papaver bracteatum could ultimately replace the opium poppy for production of codeine.

(Continued on p. 11)

Court mulls decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski believes American constitutional government is seriously jeopardized by President Nixon's refusal to obey court orders that he yield his Watergate tapes and conversations.

But Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, argues that the President is immune from criminal liability in his capacity as president because the Constitution provides an impeachment process to handle such contingencies.

The Supreme Court today was deliberating which of these sharply divergent views will prevail. There has no indication when its decision might come.

The two lawyers argued for three hours Monday in an extraordinary session of the Supreme Court. In its highceilinged marble and mahogany chamber, packed with spectators who wanted a glimpse of history, eight Justices and their law clerks listened carefully to the lawyers proounding those disparate philosophies about the power of the American presidency.

According to Jaworski:

This nation's constitutional form of government is in serious jeopardy if the President, any president, is to say that the Constitution means what he says it does and there is no one, not even the Supreme Court, to tell him otherwise."

Retorted St. Clair:

"Even if criminal, he is immune from the criminal process. The process in the Constitution is for a president's impeachment."

In the chamber, St. Clair refused to be pinned down on whether Nixon would obey a Supreme Court decision. One

mite away, White House spokesman declined to say what the President would do should the Court rule against him.

But in the Capitol, across the street from the Supreme Court building, two Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee, which is studying Nixon's impeachment, warned that should the President

refuse to obey the consequences for his insubordination, "mug" his constituents.

"I don't think that would be healthy for the President," said Rep. Trent Lott.

US vets protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry members of the Americans Veterans Movement, frustrated by what they said was a lack of official response to their peaceful protests, today staged a sit-down in the White House and attempted to take over the Washington Monument.

A spokesman for the AVM said that four veterans staging the sitdown in the White House were "opening negotiations with White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler's office" but that the demonstrators would not leave until they had talked with administration officials in charge of veterans affairs.

The Secret Service said none of the White House demonstrators was arrested and "there was no police action."

Man faces charge for taking child

JEROME, Idaho — A man on parole from a women's hospital dungeon stole a car containing a sleeping man from downtown Jerome Sunday.

The suspect was detained by a citizen's arrest after he left the unharmed child at a rural home near Jerome.

The suspect faces charges of kidnapping, grand larceny and burglary.

Eugene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecuting attorney, said Richard Kyle Miller, 26, Ada County, was arraigned Monday afternoon before Magistrate Judge Dan Meek, Twin Falls, on charges of grand larceny, second degree kidnapping and second degree burglary.

He was remanded to the custody of the Jerome sheriff in lieu of \$8,000 bond. The defendant requested the services of the public defender and no preliminary hearing has been requested. Fredericksen said Miller can leave from State Hospital South at Blackfoot, is charged with taking a car belonging to Bruce Sauer Sunday afternoon. It had been parked minutes before on a street in downtown Jerome by Sauer's fiance, who left her baby, asleep in the back seat while she ran into a business establishment.

Fredericksen said burglary charges resulted when Miller allegedly entered a rural home and left the baby. The child was unharmed and officers were directed to the home after Miller was arrested.

He said Miller was apprehended in a private citizen's arrest after he returned to the city, allegedly driving the Sauer vehicle. Friends of Sauer saw the vehicle and recognized it, Fredericksen said.

Fredericksen declined to release the name of the citizen who made the arrest and of the infant or the young mother. He also did not give the name of the homeowner of Jerome where the child was later located.

Calley to aid fellow inmates

LT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — Former Army Lt. William Calley has been assigned to help other inmates soon to be released from the U.S. disciplinary barracks while he awaits a judge's decision on his own release.

Calley's aptitude tests since entering the military prison June 26 put him in the section for inmate job placement as a clerk typist.

Prison escapees hunted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Police using helicopters and bloodhounds today searched for 7 of 13 escapees from the Tennessee State Penitentiary who stole a prison bus and roared away through a barrage of gunfire from security guards.

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Asks recognition

SEN. HENRY JACKSON, D-Wash., Monday called for full diplomatic recognition of Communist China and withdrawal of the U.S. embassy in Taiwan. Jackson returned Saturday from a week-long trip to the People's Republic of China. (Story, p. 7, CUP.)

Unions confer in TF

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of five craft unions met here this morning to decide whether to call union meetings — to reconsider a contract ratification voted last week.

The five construction workers unions were on strike for higher wages for almost a week.

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month before ratifying the contract.

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The facts before the jury further indicate that the holes could have been caused by insects or flies.

Certainly within the meaning of the statute, a survival mission in the area where Jeff Hodgson was found at the time it was conducted was a lawful endeavor which foreseeably might produce death to a child not carefully planned and conducted.

The facts before the jury further indicate that the holes could have been caused by insects or flies.

Within the meaning of the statutes the program was not planned or conducted with due caution and circumspection and that as a result, Jeff Hodgson died.

Boller said he felt the list of defendants was incomplete and no other would be charged. In addition, he said warrants of arrest would be issued only if the defendants did not voluntarily appear for arraignment.

Boller said at the press conference he had received "pressure from groups to back off the case as well as pleas to get off base."

Brenda Greiner, an adult volunteer who accompanied Boller to the courthouse, was not listed by name when the trial was charged, Boller said.

He said Miss Greiner was not a DECS employee and was not really responsible. He said she "did the best she could" and did not leave the children.

Boller surmised that the jury did not choose to list her as negligent based on her forthrightness on the stand.

Boller said he did not wish to answer any questions relating to defendant Strom who found the body. Strom testified last week he had a dream about the location of the body and walked to it.

New agency name costly

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — A new name may cost the state's largest agency \$100,000.

That was the original estimate of the cost of labeling the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) the Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) — according to Howard Jamison, the department's chief fiscal adviser.

But Jamison believes that the new name, which became official July 1, "will" cost considerably less than first estimated.

The adoption of the HAW title marks the fourth time the departments within this super-agency have changed their name since March 1972.

With widespread news coverage of the new name, the \$20,000 set aside to publicize HAW probably will not have to be spent, Jamison says. The department will also save a considerable chunk, he says, by keeping the DECS sign on the doors of its trucks and using the real name with bumper stickers.

"I'd like to think that we could cut that \$100,000 cost in half, that's a pretty optimistic estimate," he says. Since the expenses of converting stationery, legal documents and signs are just being incurred, the actual cost of

the name change is not really known yet, Jamison adds.

But DECS' \$100,000 estimate is \$50,000 estimate, acquiring the HAW name will cost a great deal more than previous name changes.

In the spring and summer of 1972, the Health Department became the Department of Environmental Protection and Health (EPH) and the Department of Public Assistance and parts of the Health Department became Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS).

These two departments then merged to become DECS in May 1973, which in turn were merged to become HAW this month.

Jamison says the change to EPH cost about \$10,000 and to DECS less than \$30,000. The growth of the department to include more agencies and the emphasis on regionalization of HAW are the causes of the added expense in changing names, he says.

Now, HAW has 22 more service points and about 200 more offices around the state than the more centralized DECS used to have, Jamison says.

Despite the high cost of a new name, Jamison believes the consolidation of Idaho's government is a realistic goal. "After all, the government mail is delivered twice as fast this month as it was in June, before the consolidation took effect."

Drill said constructive

EROME — A disaster drill held at St. Benedict Hospital Jerome was termed one of the most informative held recently.

Dolores Hansen, R.N., said Monday the over-all purpose of the exercise — conducted by the volunteers indicated that "this was one of the most constructive drills ever held as more people had studied the plan and knew their duties," Mrs. Hansen said.

Mrs. Hansen said in keeping with the continuing upgrading of the hospital's services to the community, the hospital disaster plan team conducted a mock walk-through practice last week.

The plan involved simulated victims from a mock accident which occurred at the high school. All of the victims were brought to St. Benedict's by the Jerome Ambulance Service.

Mrs. Hansen said the hospital's emergency transport team and this would not be possible in such an emergency situation as they would be needed in controlling traffic from the scene of the "accident" to the hospital. The sheriff suggested the fire department and National Guard be added to the list of volunteers, Mrs. Hansen said.

St. Benedict Hospital Guild reacted to the call by providing messenger service, a child care center and assisted the nursing staff.

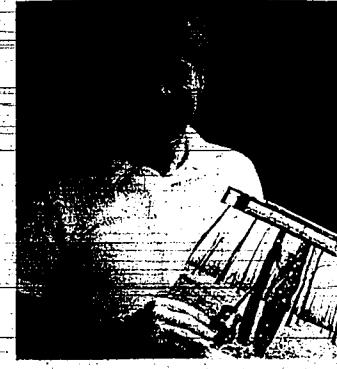
Immediately a car came from the scene of the simulated accident. St. Benedict staff prepared the emergency entrance. The medical and nursing staff and all involved hospital personnel were alerted and in a matter of minutes, St. Benedict's was ready to receive the victims.

Mrs. Hansen said, "We had the receiving and caring for the mock victims an evaluation and treatment procedures was conducted. This included members of the hospital staff and Jerry Oster from the Jerome Ambulance Service."

The sheriff reported more volunteer litter bearers were needed to keep debris from impeding transport vehicles and this would not be possible in such an emergency situation as they would be needed in controlling traffic from the scene of the "accident" to the hospital.

The volume of victims were Cassey McGeehee, Tate Cook, Ed Sonius, Joe Fluck, Wade Hyder, Toni Larson, Stacey Preckel, Chris White and Ala Yurkevicius.

Traffic control was provided by the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. Volunteer members of St.



RUSTY DRAPER

... seven records

Rusty Draper has been performing for 30 years

JACKPOT, Nev. — Rusty Draper has been performing in nightclubs for over 30 years. Draper began performing when he was 12 moving eventually into the nightclubs circuit through San Francisco and earning a total of seven gold records for songs which sold over a million copies.

"Night life ain't no good life but it's my life," says one of his songs, and Draper said that suits his theme. Though he has played in nightclubs all over the country, in the last 10 decades, Draper said he doesn't "gamble and doesn't drink." Drinking hurts his

performance, he said. While he finishes off a two-week engagement in Jackpot, he spends his spare time golfing. The spare time, though, is built around two performances Monday through Thursday and three daily on the weekends. The audiences in Jackpot have been receptive and attentive," he said.

In spite of earning seven gold

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At Close Of Business June 28, 1974

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$9,216,120.07
Federal Funds Sold	1,700,000.00
U.S. Government Securities and U.S. Government Agency Securities	8,422,949.26
State and Municipal Bonds	9,365,412.85
Federal Reserve Bank Stacks	28,704,482.18
Loans and Discounts	96,000.00
Bank Buildings and Fixtures	33,410,684.78
Other Resources	926,241.32
TOTAL	\$60,484.24

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	\$1,200,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,999,951.08
Reserve Under Auth. U.S. Treas. Min. \$209	512,215.17
Total Capital Accounts and Reserves	5,712,166.25
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	40,432.15
Deferred Income	400,885.69
Deposits	57,797,428.44
TOTAL	\$64,000,912.52

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SATURDAY
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See all the
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Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Tuesday, July 9, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and U.S. Official City and County Newspapers to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday at 10:00 A.M. and Sunday at 12:00 noon. Second class postage paid at Nampa, Idaho - Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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JAMES RESTON

American food output to be US ace in hole

WASHINGTON — Something truly astonishing seems to be happening within the rank-and-file of the labor movement. The working stiffs apparently are growing restless.

Reference is to a recent poll on the so-called Right to Work issue by Opinion Research Corp. (ORC), which shows that a majority of union members are not all that enamored of their pulsory unionism. Indeed, 60 per cent of them may well believe there is too much power concentrated in the hands of leaders of the bigunions.

Moreover, 75 per cent of union members said they were opposed to using their dues money to help finance the campaigns of candidates for public office.

Sixty-per-cent of union members said they would vote for legislation which would provide that a worker could not be discharged from his

job for either joining or refusing to join a union.

This is not quite the kind of reading material AFL-CIO President George Meany finds exhilarating. It is a bone in Meany's craw that 19 states now have laws banning forced union membership, and he is out there campaigning for a "veto-proof" Congress which he assumes, I expect accurately, would be hostage to Big Labor and perhaps even repeat state Right to Work laws.

Now polls are not delivered from Sinai, but even allowing for an outrageous 10 per cent margin of error, the ORC survey discloses a marked difference in attitude between the working stiffs and their union bosses.

For example, Right to Work laws are permitted under Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. The Big Labor bosses want to repeat that section. The ORC poll shows that 69 per cent of

the union members interviewed want to keep the section in the law.

Again, Big Labor's tycoons favor laws which would force an individual to join a union in order to get a job. Only 6 per cent of the union members polled agreed with that position; 63 per cent said workers should be permitted to join without regard to their beliefs in a union.

Forty-eight per cent said the person should have a union if he is hired.

A significant thing about this poll is the agreement between the total U.S. public and members of unions. Only on the question of whether an individual could hold a job without joining a union are the union members' attitudes in considerable disagreement; the public voted 61 per cent in favor of the union members' 41 per cent.

At any rate, it seems to me that Reed Larson,

executive vice president of the National Right to Work Committee, has a central point: He feels that Big Labor's "is small but powerful minority," not necessarily representative of labor's rank-and-file, but reflecting only the views of Big Labor's hierarchy.

The ORC poll shows that most union members don't want their dues money spent on political campaigns. Yet, says Larson, the so-called campaign reform bill "strongly" backed by AFL-CIO officials and passed recently by the Senate, curbs the political activities of every special interest group in the country except Big Labor.

Finally, it has at last dawned on the working stiffs that the money Meany & Co. lavish on hand-picked political favorites comes out of their master pocket as a condition of their employment.

Evel's risks

Our respect (or concern) for Evel Knievel grew another notch Monday when what was left of his Skycycle X-1 was recovered from the Snake River. The Skycycle was a prototype of a motorcycle-rocket ship hybrid which the daredevil hopes will carry him across the Snake River Canyon on Sept. 21.

But one look at that battered Skycycle X-1 carcass that was dragged from the river should give second thoughts to Evel himself.

In the first place, to the eye of a non-aeronautical engineer, the craft looked Jerrybuilt - more of a Hollywood prop than an airworthy ship.

The X-1's performance record also would make a neophyte tremble. By accounts from witnesses at its launch last year, the unmanned prototype "flittered" into the river 400 feet below.

There is no question that Evel is playing his canyon leap stunt for all it is worth, even to the point of calling his pre-jump tour, "Evel says goodbye."

But even when you discount the talk of the carnival barkers and the slick PR advance men Evel has working for him, the real danger remains.

From all impressions there is more of the circus and less of NASA in Evel's proposed leap. He'll need luck.

Obscenity straddle

Portland Oregonian

In its apparent attempt to clear up the federal law on obscenity, the U.S. Supreme Court muddled the pool a bit. In one case, from Georgia, a unanimous court overruled the jury conviction of a theater owner for showing the film "Carnal Knowledge." In another ruling, 5-4, the court upheld a jury verdict declaring obscene a brochure mailed in California.

Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the decisions in both cases. In the California case as a way of explaining his version of the difference in the two rulings, he said that the jurisdiction in that case was apparently large enough to form its own opinions about obscenity. But in the Georgia case, he and all other members of the court did not accept the unanimous opinion of the local jury.

The Supreme Court inspected the California leaflets. It also viewed the film "Carnal Knowledge," which was at issue in the Georgia case.

—A year ago, the high court, in five pornography cases, appeared to give the local juries and authorities the decision on what constitutes "community standards." In the judgment of winds legally blowing, the Supreme Court decided that the community standard upheld the view of the Georgia court, but the full court denied the broad decision in the Georgia case.

One who has seen "Carnal Knowledge" can scarcely argue with the latter decision. Despite its provocative title, it is very tame compared with some other items on display.

But the two decisions do not help much in guiding local and state lawmakers and law enforcement officers. The film "Carnal Knowledge" does not depict sexual conduct in a patently offensive way," said Justice Rehnquist, speaking for all the justices. But apparently it was offensively to the Georgia jury.

It's back to the drafting board for legislators trying to keep up with the Supreme Court's view of an issue very difficult to define much less decide.

BERRY'S WORLD

RUSSIAN PAS DE DEUX



Tough choices in US-Turk opium poppy war

ANKARA, Turkey — Despite confrontation of potentially tragic dimensions between Turkey and the U.S., Prime Minister Bülent Ecevit pledged in an exclusive interview here to "keep anti-American reactions within limits" if Congress terminates U.S. aid in reprisal for impeded poppy growing in Anatolia.

Ecevit, the left-leaning intellectual who dismissed Ezra Pound and — once audited a Kestner course at Harvard, has been carefully briefed on congressional anti-bureaucracy driving American Ambassador William B. Rutherford.

His threats comprise the gamut from conservative New York Republican James Buckley to liberal Democratic presidential hopeful Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota. Stem from Ecevit's decision to resume poppy-growing after a two-year ban. The ban was imposed under extraordinary U.S. pressure to ease an American narcotics or hard-drugs epidemic.

Some U.S. experts claim that elimination of the Turkish poppy source of raw opium is the main explanation of a dramatic 40 per cent decline in the number of U.S. heroin addicts to 1972. Some analysts say Turkish farmers have sold poppy oil and seeds for general legitimate trade; the underworld reaped millions in illicit opium profits.

—Ecevit's decision to permit new plantings by impoverished Turkish farmers comes as his political fortunes are finally rising after a shaky start six months ago. It was not only a popular decision; it had been virtually pledged by all candidates in last fall's election.

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Trudeau wins big in Canadian election

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's handling of inflation, the issue that toppled his Liberal government two months ago, won him a surprising and solid victory early today in Canada's general election.

The Liberals won at least 140 seats in the House of Commons, seven more than they needed to capture control

of Parliament for the next four years.

The latest results gave Conservatives 97 seats and the Quebec-based Social Credit movement 12. One independent, an maverick Conservative, was selected.

It was a victory that surprised pollsters, who had predicted that neither Trudeau nor opposition Conservative leader Robert L. Stanfield

would gain an absolute majority.

Until his government was topped May 8 on the inflation issue, Trudeau had ruled for 18 months with a minority government kept in office with support of the socialist New Democratic Party. It was the defection of the New Democrats that toppled Trudeau.

Ironically, the New

Democrat leader David Lewis, was beaten in Toronto. His party's parliamentary representation was almost halved from 31 seats won in 1972.

The Trudeau comeback, basically a smashing Liberal triumph in the key province of Ontario, gave the prime minister a third term in government for only the third time since 1962.

"Canada has come out of this election strong, confident of its future," said Trudeau, who first became prime minister in 1968 when his swinging bachelor image propelled the Liberals to their greatest victory in 15 years.

"I just want to say I want to get on with the job," Trudeau said.

He won by concluding Canada had a freeze on wages and prices—the major plank by Stanfield—should not work, he said. Inflation was a global problem that controls will solve.

Trudeau easily won a personal victory in his own constituency in Montreal, which began to revive early Sunday night when his Liberals won three new seats in the Atlantic provinces.

Israel reports attack plan

By United Press International
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Kissinger set to witness for Ehrlichman

MADRID (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he would fly back to Washington and appear as a defense witness Wednesday on behalf of John D. Ehrlichman in the Ellsberg break-in conspiracy trial. He then flew to Spain on the 11th stage of his 10-day European tour.

Kissinger, who returns home tonight, flew from London for a six-hour flight, only to learn that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's 81-year-old chief of state, had been hospitalized with phlebitis—the illness President Nixon was suffering during his recent visit to the Middle East and Western Europe.

Kissinger had left Nixon after the Moscow summit conference and visited Western leaders in Brussels, Paris, Rome, Bonn, and London before flying here for talks with Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina.

Kissinger was directed Monday to appear as a defense witness Wednesday before the Ellsberg break-in conspiracy "trial" on behalf of Ehrlichman, Nixon's former No. 2 aide.

Kissinger was ordered to testify about whether he or Nixon were at the top of a chain of command that Ehrlichman says led to his authorizing a "covert operation" against Daniel Ellsberg, the man who leaked the Pentagon papers.

Kissinger was expected to deny testimony that he, along with Ehrlichman, gave the orders for a psychological profile of Ellsberg. David R. Young Jr., a codirector of the White House "plumbers" unit, tracing national security leaks, had testified the two were responsible for the Ellsberg action.

Kissinger, who arrived in London before leaving for Madrid, "will appear," he said.

Kissinger expressed his regrets that he would not be able to meet Franco, but said his flight would proceed on schedule. He was to take off for Washington at 8 p.m. (noon EDT) and arrive there at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

A senior official traveling aboard Kissinger's airplane said that Kissinger's talks in London on the energy crisis were centered on three subjects:

—The pressure of world-wide demand on energy supplies and prices.

—Possible agreements on emergency arrangements to handle future shortages caused by new boycotts or other unforeseen events, and

—How to arrange the recycling of the billions of dollars that have simultaneously drained out of Europe to pay for Arab oil and returned to Europe in the form of investment capital.

The official said that the critical problem among the three was the question of recycling

funds. He said Kissinger dealt with this problem in a general way with the British, trying to identify the exact problem areas and to examine some potential solutions.

But he said Kissinger, who is not an economist, plans to leave the actual detailed problem to the finance ministers and central bankers of the Western energy consuming nations.

In that connection, the official said, Treasury secretary William Simon plans to deal with the question of funds when he arrives in Europe later this summer.

Kissinger is said to feel that all European nations now have recognized the futility of continued bilateral dealing for oil-imports-to-keep prices high and does not solve the problem of what to do with the financial dislocations caused by some nations like Italy running huge deficits account of oil imports while others like France, Britain and West Germany benefit from large deposits of Arab oil money.

The official said Kissinger believes that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can devise ways to restrict the flow of funds but that it has, so far, made much progress in this direction.

In a brief arrival statement, Kissinger praised the "close and cooperative" relations between the United States and Spain.



KAKUEI TANAKA
...refuses defeat

Japanese party loses majority

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka today blamed voter "descent and irritation" over soaring prices for his ruling party's setbacks in the Japanese parliamentary elections.

Tanaka refused, however, to call the election reversals a *defeat de spite*, the disappearance of his party's 24-seat majority in the upper house of the Diet, the Japanese parliament.

The latest unofficial returns from Sunday's parliamentary vote indicated Tanaka's Liberal Democratic party lost its 24-seat majority in the upper house.

The Liberal Democrats previously held a healthy 34-seat majority in the upper house, a relatively weak legislative body with power to delay but not defeat legislation approved by the lower house.

The Socialists remained the strongest party in the opposition, winning up with a 12-seat majority in the upper house. The Buddhist Komio had 24 Communists 26 Democratic Socialists 10 and independents 10.

The latest returns gave Tanaka's Liberal Democrats 62 of the 130 seats at stake.

Sunday's elections, which was seen by political analysts in Japan as a test of party strength.

The voter turnout reflected clearly the people's discontent and irritation with the confused situation touched off by the oil issue (crisis).

Tanaka told a news conference.

The premier refrained to concede defeat and spirit.

"Many people thought the LDP lost in the previous upper house election three years ago but it didn't lose. Criticism against those in power is severe."

Tanaka had hoped to see the LDP keep a comfortable majority in the upper house, strengthen its own position within the party for a bid next year to win a second three-year term as Liberal Democratic leader.

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N.Y. stock exchange hits lowest mark in 3 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rising interest rates and continuing inflation sent the New York Stock Exchange on a slide Sunday to its lowest point in nearly three years. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 21.23 points to 779.37, the lowest level since Nov. 22, 1970.

In Cleveland, the Central National Bank announced it was raising its prime interest rate to a record 12½ per cent. Previously, economists had said the prime interest rate would peak at 12 per cent. The prime interest rate is what a bank charges its high-corporate customers, and it is

viewed as a barometer of the nation's money supply. A year ago the prime rate was about 7.5 per cent.

The market, unsettled for weeks by steadily increasing business loan demand in a tight money market which has pushed lending rates to new highs almost weekly, has been particularly susceptible to unfavorable interpretation of both actual news announcements and rumors.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said in a television interview, Americans would continue to exert discipline over the next few years in the fight against inflation. While there are no plans for a tax increase at present, he said, one would be

considered if government spending were not reduced.

Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told a White House news briefing Monday the administration is not considering a tax increase or new economic controls, but favors cuts in government spending and voluntary restraint.

With commercial and industrial loans soaring at an unprecedented \$1.1 billion last week, talk in the money market was of federal control over bank lending unless the demand can be stemmed. While these rumors may or may not be grounded in substance, just their circulation in the market was considered indicative of the apprehension which prevails in the financial community.

The United States presently maintains full diplomatic ties with Taiwan but maintains only a liaison office in Peking.

Jackson's pending amendment to the trade reform bill would withhold granting "most favored nation" trade status to the Soviet Union until Russian Jews and other citizens are allowed to emigrate freely to other countries.

Such trade status would place the Soviets on a par with countries currently trading with this country.

Jackson said annual numbers of Soviets allowed to emigrate was up for negotiation.

He said he has been working closely with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his amendment.

"I believe there is an area of compromise and negotiation can be effectuated," Jackson said, adding that he did not support total withdrawal of U.S. diplomatic relations with Taiwan as the mainline Chinese communists.

He said that Premier Chou En-lai, with whom he met last week, was "a sick man" and that China would have a serious succession problem in the future.

The Air Force planner to use a paraplane system in the plane similar to equipment used in Memphis, according to spokesman Joe Carter. Handheld instruments picked up the trail.

Most of those arrested were taken into the retail stores by persons holding Canal Zone purchase authority cards issued by the Canal Zone government or the U.S. armed forces. Fines of up to \$50 were levied against the trespassers.

They shouldn't have had any trouble," Carter said. "The country isn't that rough."

The two were reported missing Saturday when they failed to show up for work at a nearby store near Old Faithful geyser.

Jackson, who returned

Test set

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission will detonate a nuclear explosive device under the desert Wednesday morning.

The AEC said the device, with a yield of 20 tons, will be powerful enough to be felt in Las Vegas, 200 miles south of the test site.

Warnings were issued to workers in high rise structures to stay away from "precarious positions" at the time of the explosion, 9 a.m. PDT.

Colson enters jail

MCLEAN, Va. (UPI) — Former White House tough guy Charles W. Colson went to jail Monday, packing a few editions of the Bible and a promise of new information about Watergate.

Before leaving his here to surrender to federal authorities in Baltimore, Colson reportedly told his lawyer before the House Judiciary Committee Friday.

He would not say whether his information would help or hurt President Nixon—the man on whose behalf he masterminded political dirty tricks in the 1972 election.

But Colson did say when pressed, "It's information that I hope will be helpful to the country in getting over the沼泽地 Watergate."

He said the information would deal in part with his relationship to Nixon, "which was and is very close."

Colson began a one-to-three-year prison sentence for obstruction of justice in attempting to smear Daniel Ellsberg while he was on trial for leaking the Pentagon Papers.

He told reporters gathered in his driveway, "I feel about right like I feel married who I am now. I feel good and I'm not out of town. If it wasn't for the honor I'd just as soon avoid it."

Colson, who once was quoted as saying he would never let his grandmother to get Nixon re-elected, has said he found Christianity. He said the only reading matter he would take to prison was "a couple of editions of the Bible."

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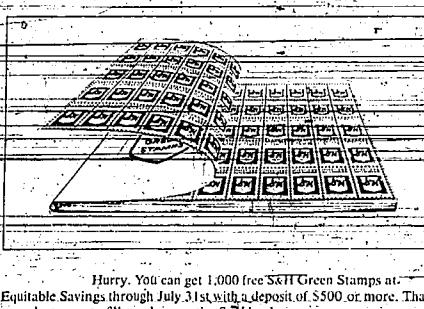
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Demo telethon financial boom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said today the party's 1974 fund-raising telethon was a political, artistic and \$7 million financial success.

Strauss told reporters that the Democrats expected to collect \$6.3 million of the \$7 million in pledges received during the 21-hour CBS television marathon June 29.

Of that, \$2.4 million went for air time and production costs, and two-thirds of the remaining \$4 million net will go to state Democratic parties.

The national party will get slightly less than \$1.5 million, Strauss said, and a large portion of it will be spent on day-to-day operations, the start of congressional races in Kansas City in December, and the fall campaigns. Some of the funds will go toward

retirement of the party's long-term debt, now down to \$2.5 million from its \$8 million peak after the 1968 election.

Strauss said the telethon enlisted nearly 100,000 volunteer workers, including scores of performers who donated their time and thousands of telephone volunteers and door-to-door canvassers.

As Straus reported on the Democratic telethon, the Republican sent out a fund-raising letter over the signature of David K. Wilson, chairman of the GOP National Finance Committee, appealing for \$2 million in the next 30 days to finance the 1974 campaign.

Wilson charged the Democratic strategy is to elect a "vet-proof" Congress, which very simply will mean the end of the two-party system in America.



'Housebarn' dream set by scientists

BENKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The dream home of two University of California scientists is a self-contained dwelling with ponds of algae on the roof and living space shared with a cow and 50 chickens.

The "housebarn," like a perpetual motion machine, would use recycling methods to provide a family of four with power, food and waste disposal.

Such a house could be built for about \$100,000 with a cost of between \$50 and \$100 a year for maintenance, the scientists believe.

Clarence Golueke, a research biologist, and William Oswald, a professor of public health, said the object of building such a house was to show that man can live completely in complete harmony with nature. They're seeking federal funds for the project.

"Every component of this system has been proven separately to work," said Golueke. "Now all we have to do is put it together."

The key to the circular housebarn is the algae ponds where the tiny plants would

absorb solar energy and grow rapidly. The algae would then be placed in an anaerobic digester—a sealed cylinder in the home's center where bacteria literally eat the algae. The process creates methane, a gas which can be used for heating, light, refrigeration and cooking. The leftover sludge from the digester makes a rich fertilizer used in the vegetable garden.

Algae are needed for methane—and fertilizer production can be dried and used as a high protein supplement for animal feed.

Chickens, the cow and a small vegetable garden provide the human food and a solar still on the roof would provide water for drinking and cooking. The only outside need would be piped-in water for bathing, laundering and algae breeding.

"The smell would be like that of nothing else," said Oswald. "It's safe—the house was basically a system that mimics the life process of the planet on a miniature scale, but without the pollution."

Unusual mailbox

Lincoln pool fund increases

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Swimming pool fund received \$12,414.40 from the collection and sale of empty pop bottles.

Frank Carothers, city councilman, has been promoter of the project.

He furnished the building for storage of the cans as they were collected and spent many hours crushing and taking care of them.

Altogether, 1,161 pounds of cans were collected. The Idaho Grange Coop furnished a truck and driver, Clarence Mestelin, to haul the cans to Twin Falls to the recycling center.

The cans came from the Mountain View Lanes bowling alley and the Columbia Lounge, as well as many private individuals.

Floyd Silva presented \$50 to the pool fund with his "Huddah" blessings at a dollar per blessing.

Savings bonds sale reported

SHOSHONE — US Savings Bonds were sold May 11, reached a total sale for the month of May in Lincoln County, \$149, according to D. Sid Smith, County chairman.

This brings the total sales for the year at \$7,342, or 27.2 percent of the 1974 goal of \$27,000.

He fulfilled God's message'

LONDON (UPI) — John Michael Bradley, 23, walked into St. Charles Hospital Sunday and said "I've had a message from God to have my right arm cut off." Hospital personnel turned him away.

A few hours later he returned with a tourniquet on the newly severed arm. He explained that to fulfill "God's message" he had held his arm on a railway track and let a train run over it.

Lincoln exhibits slated

SHOSHONE — All boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work in Lincoln County in 1974 are eligible to compete in various wards in different contests at the First Annual Fair.

All record books and entries must accompany exhibit sheets. No exhibit will be accepted

for display unless properly and neatly labeled and with name, age, address, county, project, division and name of club.

Exhibits will be graded Blue, Red and White.

Premium money will be distributed according to the point system, with each division set up according to specifications of the fair board.

All livestock must be in place the evening of Aug. 2 at the fairgrounds barn. Exhibits must not be removed before 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 4.

Club members must provide feed and arrangements for care of animals while at the grounds. All entries and cattle must be securely tied except when being shown.

Cub members are expected to clean their section of the barn before leaving. Premium money will be withheld if barns are not clean.

All breeding cattle and swine are requested to be tested for brucellosis.

Animals will be judged on quality by divisions and then judged on fitting and showing by years of members in club work. Breed in the same project and in the same division will be judged at the same time. Two entries for each member will be allowed in a division. Members can enter as many divisions as they desire but cannot use the same animal in two divisions.

In fat animal class, a pen of five or less will be considered as one entry. Only one pen of animals will be allowed by a member can use one animal from the pen or another animal as the other entry.

In quality of animal contest in each division, 4-H members must show their own animal—but someone else may show another animal.

If fitting and showing a 4-H member must show his own animal and only one animal in each project will be allowed.

For fitting and showing a 4-H member must show his own animal and only one animal in each project will be allowed.

MRS. DAVID BERNARDI checks the unusual mailbox her husband, a plumber, erected at their rural home in Salinas, Calif. According to Bernardi, the mailbox doesn't violate postal regulations. Mrs. Bernardi wishes the toilet was hooked up to water and the sewer and then she would dispose of all the junk mail without taking it into the house. (UPI)

Cup that Cheezeth

The wassail bowls of old England were made of old nut-vials, a hard wood that "never wore out." Often they held boiling-hot liquids and received banging against stone without damage.

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Poppy planting watched

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey is planning aerial and land reconnaissance to make sure its farmers do not plant more opium poppy than the government has just allowed them for legal medicinal uses, Information Minister Orhan Birgit said today.

He will be holding exercises within the country's districts in opium poppy growing areas, Birgit said. "Military planes and gendarmerie units on the ground will cooperate in the exercises to pinpoint illegal poppy fields."

"trafficking," Erbakian told newsmen Sunday.

Turkey on July 1 lifted a 16-month-old ban on opium poppy production which government officials said had created a 200-ton opium deficit in the world's pharmaceutical industry and deprived about 100,000 farmers of their livelihood.

The United States had hailed the ban as a major victory in the fight against drug addiction.

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Ring owner found

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Harry Glenn was digging a drainage trench outside his home during the weekend when he unearthed a gold wedding ring.

Glenn, seeing the initials and wedding date engraved inside the band, took it to the Lancaster County Court House to track down the owner.

The owner, Mrs. Richard Keene, of Lancaster, said she lost her ring 21 years ago when her mischievous two-year-old

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News tips

733-0931

today in brief

Arraignment set

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Two Mountain Home Air Force Base airmen charged with possession of a controlled substance will be arraigned here Wednesday.

Majistrate C. C. Campbell continued the case Monday after setting bond of \$1,000 each for Lynn Topham, 19, of Michigan, and William Record, 18, of Massachusetts.

The pair was arrested Saturday following a raid on their trailer home.

Payment accepted

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's general revenue sharing payment for the last quarter of the fourth entitlement period which ended June 30 has been accepted by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

The \$2,117,673 check immediately was endorsed Monday and turned over to treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon for disposition.

Andrus said that "with this payment" the general revenue sharing program has completed distribution of nearly one-half of the five year appropriation set by law."

Boise sets record

By United Press International — Boise, which set four all-time high temperature records last month before summer officially started, set a record for the lowest high temperature Monday.

The Idaho capital only got up to 70, breaking by one degree a record for the date which had stood since 1912.

Much of the rest of Idaho was cool as well, with Twin Falls 70, Burley 69 and Gooding 75.

But in Utah, the warm weather continued although no stations reported 100 degree readings. Mead was the hottest at 99, followed by Hanksville at 98. Salt Lake City was 92, Logan 83 and Ogden 89.

Some scattered showers were reported in both states. Boise received .09 inches, Roosevelt, Utah had .02 and Helper .5.

The forecast for Wednesday was for much the same. Scattered showers in the afternoon and evening and little change in temperature.

Conviction upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the conviction and sentence of Helen Garza Muisquiz of Caldwell on a manslaughter charge.

The high court found that District Judge Edward J. Lodge acted within his discretion when he sentenced Muisquiz for an indeterminate period of time not to exceed 15 years under the penal and correctional code.

Muisquiz argued that he should have been sentenced under the penal code which provides a maximum sentence of 10 years for manslaughter. The penal code replaced the penal and correctional code which was repealed by the 1972 Legislative session.

Firm names official

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Gary Rosier is the new agricultural superintendent of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company's Idaho operations.

—U-I Idaho-district manager Lloyd V. Lomen said Monday, Rosier would supervise the company's fieldmen and sugarbeet receiving operations in the Upper Snake River Valley.

Rosier has been employed by the firm since 1964, serving as research agronomist and fieldman, in various areas of Utah and Idaho. He replaces Donald Bonsor, who was appointed farm manager for Prior Lind Company, Inc., Pinedo, Wash., a wholly-owned farming subsidiary of U and I.

Entitled to land

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is entitled to about 1,600 more acres of land from the federal government than it had previously been thought according to Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy.

In a letter to the State Land Board Monday, Murphy said agreement had been reached between federal and state agencies on the exact amount of land given by the federal government to Idaho for state lands taken for such things as national forests.

Former owner pleads innocent

BOISE (UPI) — A plea of not guilty has been entered by Harold Hogan, former owner of the Eagle Hills Golf Course, Inc., near Boise, to 52 counts of alleged federal fraud in connection with operations of the course.

U.S. District Judge J. Blaine Anderson Monday set bond at \$5,000 and ordered Hogan to stand trial Oct. 7.

Hogan was indicted last week by a federal grand jury with counts involving stock fraud and false statements to several banks.

Teenager 3rd victim

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A California teenager became the third victim a weekend collision between a pickup camper and a passenger vehicle near Georgiaville, Idaho.

Laurie Day, 16, Yerba Linda, Calif., died in a Pocatello Hospital Monday from injuries she suffered in the crash.

The accident also took the life of her father, Robert Day, 40, and Milton G. Korous, Murray, Utah.

Police said the camper driven by Korous crossed a center line and collided with the vehicle driven by Day.

Gem schools get grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure and Rep. Orval Hansen announced that four Idaho institutions of higher learning will receive \$101,200 in grants and loans in fiscal year 1975 for law enforcement students.

The two Idaho Republicans said the awards reflect the administration's budget request and are based on a continuing resolution.

Idaho State University will receive \$7,000; Boise State College, \$7,000; Lewis and Clark State College, \$1,000 and North Idaho College, \$9,500.

Annual meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will hold its annual meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the school administration building.

Newly reelected trustees Ruth Day and T.P. Kiley will be formally sworn in at the meeting.

Other business to be considered at the meeting

open to the public.



Damaged stationwagon

Three hurt in TF crash

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were hospitalized with knee, leg and face injuries following a car and truck accident Monday night on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Rosemary Akers, 20, Jerome, driver of a 1973 station wagon, was held as a passenger. Dan Pearce, 26, Jerome, and Jim Denner, 28, Twin Falls, were hospitalized with fractures and cuts after the vehicle collided with a truck driven by Louis E. Mooney, 27, Boise.

Mooney was not injured. Officers estimated damage at \$2,800 to the large truck and \$1,000 to the station wagon.

Police reports indicated Miss Akers pulled from a driveway onto Blue Lakes North and then swung back into an adjoining driveway, colliding with the southbound truck traveling on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The accident occurred in the 1900 block at 7:57 p.m. Mooney was alone in the 1972 truck.

Scotch fete

FILER — Magic Valley's first Scottish Day picnic will be held at the Filer Fairgrounds Sunday beginning at noon.

The Blue Lochs Highlanders of Twin Falls, who are sponsoring the event, invite "all those who are descended from the Scotts, would-be Scotts and those who wish they were Scots" to bring a picnic lunch and attend.

Those with authentic Scottish dress are urged to wear it to the picnic. Bagpipe music will be provided.

The Highlanders was organized and incorporated on June 6 for the purpose of perpetuating Scottish music and tradition with an active pipe and drum band and schools of piping and drumming.

The group hopes to make this picnic an annual event. For more information, call Ray Crandall at 734-4997.

Chuck Daughy, president of Resort Associates, said 125 men are working 10-hour shifts six days a week to complete the 90-unit condominium complex by Dec. 1.

The photography building originally planned for completion July 1 will be finished in about two weeks, a spokesman said. Hunter-Sauermann said contractors have a full crew at the site now.

A glass blowing building and an addition to the ceramics building are tentatively planned for this summer, the spokesman said.

—The council informed Hailey City Council members that the sign was non-conforming under the new city ordinances, even though built before the ordinance went into effect.

However, they said Young would move the sign off street to accommodate a driveway without obtaining a permit. Sullivan appeared seeking a variance.

Sullivan told the council, "It could do nothing but help me. It is costing me a lot of money to have it off like that. I don't think local businesses should be set up to dictate to private enterprise what private enterprise is what keeps this town going."

Mayor L. F. Hingle said he was sorry but council members backed Hingle that the sign should be taken down.

In other business the council accepted a single bid by Sawtooth Ford Sales of a 1975 flatbed truck for city use. The council accepted the \$10,422.21 bid provided the rig can be delivered on or before Jan. 1.

The council voted to invest \$10,000 in certificates of deposits out of sewer and water revenue funds due on Dec. 20.

In addition, the council voted to buy a used four-ton roller for park work for \$4,200. The roller is in Emmett and is owned by a man who used the roller for strip work, according to

the letter.

The letter was signed by Dave Dingham, Blaine County health inspector.

News tips

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Minidoka may quit food stamp project

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County may end participation in the federal food stamp program. The board of county commissioners discussed the move Monday with Department of Health and Welfare officials. HAW was formerly the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS).

Coupons must pay the cost of transferring the food stamps to eligible welfare recipients. Sixty days ago HAW began the transfer in Minidoka.

A resolution to pullout this month by commissioner Tom Hills, after an announcement by HAW that the department would experiment with a 90-day pilot project paying the total cost of issuing the food stamps in Cassia County, Cassia County commissioners have refused to involve county funds and personnel in the program.

HAW began issuing food stamps in Cassia

County July 1 at its office in Burley. All other food programs, such as the commodity program which Cassia County had been operating, were discontinued by the federal government on that date. That government never issued a food stamp program in all counties of the U.S.

Mrs. Hills told Mitt Kline, region 5 administrator and Theo Mureck, region 5

director of eligibility, that all counties in Idaho should be treated "exactly alike" by HAW and that Minidoka County would not go paying its part of the cost if Cassia County was not forced to pay. She said the cost was about \$1,000 for the county in 1973 and has already passed \$1,000 this year because of the increased number of eligible recipients.

Workers on strike at the Heyburn J.R. Simplot plant have been receiving the stamps.

Kline said the decision in Cassia County has "affected all the other communities in the state. You have a legitimate argument," he said.

Kline said he felt there is a need for a food program, but that the federal food stamp program is "very ineffective" and HAW wants it changed completely. He called the program "cumbersome" and said that two or three U.S. mints are concurrently producing food stamps instead of money to keep up with demand.

The program was created under last year's Agricultural Act and is administered as the federal level by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Kline said HAW would probably have to set up a "System 3" state administration unit in Cassia County if Minidoka County fails participating in the program. He told the commissioners they should "make a definite stand" but urged them not to pull out until the pilot project in Cassia County is finished.

Jerome development unit slates election meeting

JEROME — Stockholders of the Jerome Development Corp. will meet Friday to elect new

officers as needed improvement.

Parking in Jerome is critical because of possible population growth and because quite a bit of the parking areas privately owned.

Gordon Glassmann, president of the corporation, resigned last week after charges were made that the corporation was operating illegally.

Members of a special ad hoc committee, including Earl Greenawalt, C.E. Harder and Jacks Hersell, confronted the development corporation concerning the legality of using corporation funds for the expenses of a survey of Jerome conducted by University of Idaho students and two professors.

Greenawalt said in the past the stockholders had been contacted for approval of the expenditure of funds and that it was not up to the board of directors to decide if the corporation was operating illegally because at the last election there had not been a quorum of stockholders to elect the board of directors.

Glassmann said he felt "the Corporation is a farce as there is not enough money or membership to do anything constructive for Jerome."

He said if the stockholders do not approve the expenditure of the money for the corporation's participation in the U study he would reimburse the corporation treasury.

Kip Edger, project director for the study group, said the study of Jerome has now been completed and that several areas had been

revised as well as the back entrances.

Some ideas for providing recreation in Jerome were suggested by several local residents and included: movies at the junior-high school on Saturdays or holidays, more teen dances, remodeling of the old band shell in the South Park, roller skating and hiring a full-time recreation director for the community.

The group will print a brochure at the price of 50 cents showing the plans, store front designs and describing drawings and their reasons for the designs.

Narcotic poppies sprout near Fairfield

(Continued from p. 1)

Stratmeyer said numerous countries are studying the potential of replacing opium poppies with papaver bracteatum and that Rumania has announced its intention to start growing the bracteatum poppy commercially.

According to Homeyer, no one could get high from chewing parts of papaver bracteatum.

Codine is produced a complex chemical process from an alkaloid called papine which is extracted from the poppy's seed head.

Papaver bracteatum is two per cent of the stem; it is poisonous and cannot be consumed directly.

Predicting heroin and morphine from papaver bracteatum is possible, Homeyer said. However, the equipment necessary would be so complex that it could not be done in the undercover, roving laboratories used to produce contraband heroin. Also the process is technically too

expensive, he said.

Even if papaver bracteatum is available, there still will be interest in papaver bracteatum, as an alternative to opium, he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture also is conducting research on papaver bracteatum in Pullman, Wash., Beltsville, Md., and in Flagstaff, Ariz., Stratmeyer said.

After many years the crop in Fairfield is sparse with only a few red poppies appearing.

According to Homeyer, after the poppy takes root it grows perennially without the need to be replanted.

The board voted to cooperate with the Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen districts in hiring a school psychologist and speech therapist to serve in all four schools. The action is contingent on approval by the Idaho Board of Education.

Dan Ritchie, student body vice-president, requested that the board approve a student lounge for the high school. The matter was tabled until the board could meet with William Mrs. Paul Newbury, hot lunch supervisor, gave her annual hot lunch program report and submitted her resignation effective July 1.

At the present time, there will be no increase in the price of lunches for the coming year. The board voted to give hot lunch personnel a 10 percent wage increase and to investigate the possibility of purchasing a new van to transport meals to the Edon Elementary School.

The wage increase is in line with the 10 percent increase given faculty and all other school employees.

Mrs. Dan Sellers was hired to serve as hot lunch supervisor.

Wendy Miller, elementary school principal, gave a brief report of the progress of the summer maintenance work at the schools. Six rooms have been painted and the lower portion of the Hazelton, Elementary School gymnasium has been paneled. The gym is being painted.

The entryway of the Edon Elementary School has been painted and the outside of the Valley High School gym is being painted.

Possibilities of beginning a Head Start program in the district were discussed.

Little Britches rodeo popular attraction

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — The boy, skinny, about 10, his short-sleeved shirt torn at the shoulder, the spot the front bucked him.

He didn't say much — cowboys are famous for that.

He got up walked over to the chutes and awaited the next event. Several boys like him and girls 8-12 competed Saturday and Sunday in

the National Little Britches Rodeo at the Devil's Bedded Ranch east of Sun Valley.

Many of the boys and girls were in rodeo competition for the first time.

The Little Britches Rodeos are held throughout the United States to give young amateurs a start in an increasingly popular sport. The event attracted nearly 150 participants from across Idaho.

Included in the barrel racing were small girls

who bounced a foot in the saddle on the way to becoming future rodeo queens. Several boys flew on over and off broncs and bulls for the first time in the boy's events.

Rides were marked by a few "hangars," who were able to cling to their animals for the eight seconds which most have seemed like hours.

Applause didn't seem to smooth the aches but no matter. They got up, walked back, crawled aboard and a few stayed on in different events.

College all-stars refuse to play if strike isn't over

CHICAGO (UPI) — The college all-stars voted Monday to refuse to play their July 26 charity game with the world champion Miami Dolphins unless the national football league players strike has ended.

Sponsors of the annual classic said they would cancel it unless arrangements are worked out in 48 hours to allow the game to be played without interference.

The rookie stars voted to honor pick lines of the NFL players' association and boycott practices until "serious negotiations" resume.

John Carroll, executive director of Chicago Tribune Charities, sponsor of the classic, said the dispute between the NFL and the

players' association jeopardized the game. "It's impossible to prepare for this game on very short notice," he said.

"We think the players would agree to settle the game," Carroll said. "We think the league owners would wish to see it played. But unless arrangements are worked out in 48 hours to allow the game to be played without interference, we shall be forced reluctantly to cancel."

In Miami, Dolphins coach Don Shula said he would continue training camp despite the dispute, adding "I have to be prepared in the event everything is settled," he said. "We're going to keep on going here and evaluate those in training camp."

The 48 rookies who reported to suburban Evanston, Ill., for the start of training camp made their decision after talking to a one-hour debate between Jim Finks, a representative of the NFL management council, and Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

Garvey and Finks were then asked to leave the meeting and the players took a hand count on whether to begin practice as scheduled Tuesday or to defer picking lines while the NFL players' strike is still on.

Wayne Wheeler, an Alabama split end drafted by the Chicago Bears, said the All Stars were "right" in the middle — we didn't know what to do."

"What we decided to do," he said, "was to just stay here until they go back to negotiations. If they go back to negotiations, then we go back to practice."

Garvey said the All Stars assured the NFLPA they would not return to practices "until there are serious negotiations."

However, Terry Bleedsoe, director of information for the NFL Management Council, said in New York that the owners already had finalized plans to resume practices.

On the Source, the federal mediator involved, asked us to intermingle two weeks ago to resume negotiations with the players and we accepted," Bleedsoe said. "He's been trying to get in touch with Garvey all day to obtain his acceptance. If he's willing,

Bliss, Perry, a former Cy Young Award winner, did not give up a hit until George Hendrick led off the fifth with a single to deep shortstop. Tenace hit first with a pitch and Tenace followed with his home run.

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In the seventh, Oscar Gamble singled after one and Duane followed with the home run, his 12th of the season.

Perry was warmed three times by base umpire Nick Burroughs in the first three batters before walking Frank Duffy and John Lowenstein in force across Cleveland's first run.

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NFL owners have short memories of '70 strike

By RED SMITH

(C) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — It was said that this was a dispute which belied what it isn't. So, the players' position they could stand together as long as need be in spite of pressure from many directions. It was proved that for all their brave talk the owners would not hold out for a season, would not dare to risk off-rookies on a clientele accustomed to something better, would not even sacrifice the revenue from one exhibition game. All this will be remembered four years begin again.

These words were written in August 1970, after the first strike of players in the National Football League had produced the contract that expired on Jan. 1, 1974. The last sentence was downright nutty. "If a single owner remembers the lessons of the last-labor dispute, he has managed to conceal the fact.

In spite of their experience of four years ago, the owners still refuse to believe that the hired hands will hang together. They brush off the demand the players made for rights and described in their strike as inalienable. Their own high regard for the other contractors them that nobody in his right mind would put principle ahead of profit, and shrugs why they have concentrated pressure and publicity on the Miami Dolphins. The Jengue champions are the first to face financial sacrifice; if they do not play the annual exhibition with the college all-stars in Chicago July 26, each Dolphin may lose \$100,000 for that game.

Some Dolphins would rather have that kind of money than pass it up. Wherever one of them says so out loud, the administration becomes grist for the owners' publicity mills. The remark is balled as a crack in the players' solid front, which the owners devoutly hope it is. Enough cracks, the owners feel, and the strike will collapse, and that will be soon enough to begin collective bargaining in earnest.

Recognizing the training camp at Biscayne College as a key battleground, the Miami player representative, Doug Swift, called a "solidarity" meeting last Friday night after several hours of oratory, the meeting adjourned without a vote. At 9:45 a.m. today, players approached the "no freedom, no strike" slogan showed up at the cafeteria where 54 rookies and selected veterans had been invited to report at noon.

Despite repeated assurances that the public is fed up — "It's hard for them to realize what we mean by freedom," they haven't gone through it," says Bill Curry, president of the union — players joined on the picket line by some sympathizers. With the exception of Don Shula, the Dolphins coach, rookies held a meeting where the strikers' position was explained by a committee.

Strikers also talked to some of the San Diego Chargers' rookies, after which three players left the camp — International University and took up picket signs. The first was Coleman Zeno, a veteran wide receiver who signed as a free agent last Tuesday and planned to join the players on Friday. Next came Don Clegg, a receiver for the Dolphins who signed as a free agent, Jerry Dominguez from Indiana University, was cut from the San Diego squad after the second practice schedule. "I was the ring-leader who told the rookies to come down and meet with the veterans," he said, adding that he had nothing to do with the strike.

On Sunday, Grotto returned to the Chargers because his contract stipulated that he could forfeit the bonus he received for signing. It has been established that once a rookie reports to camp, he comes under the umbrella of the National Football League Players' Association, the designated bargaining representative. A yellow dog contract, illegal since the

Norris-La Guardia Act of 1932 stipulates that a worker may not join a union, assist a union or take part in any group action against the employer. Any agreement that makes a bonus forfeit for union activity, the N.F.L.P.A. holds, is a classic example of the yellow dog contract.

The owners' thinking has not changed in four years — or 40 — there are many differences between this confrontation and the earlier one. In 1970 there were 55 bargaining sessions before Pete Rozelle, then the commissioner's office and held them until an agreement was reached 22 hours later.

This year the players presented their demands to the owners on March 11 in the second week of July; collective bargaining hasn't got off the ground.

Four years ago Theodore Klied took part in the bargaining as an impartial mediator. This time he is the owners' labor counsel. He does not pretend to be impartial.

In 1970 — bargaining was concerned chiefly with money, pension payments and other benefits — the players' demands this year are more varied. But they are all straightforward, unimportant compared to the freedom issue. The players want to be their own men. They demand elimination of the reserve system — options, waivers, reserve lists and the

rookie rule that restricts movements of players from team to team even after they have fulfilled their contracts and played out their options.

Gannon fires ace

BUHL — Lt. Thomas C. Gannon scored a hole-in-one at the Buhl golf course on the Fourth of July.

Gannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Gannon, Buhl, set a new course record of 62. The hole-in-one was on the number three hole.

Sports

Bookies lean to win by Nicklaus

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England — His record this season is spotty and he admits he's having trouble with the "fundamentals" in his game. But ask the bookies who they favor to win this week's British Open and they will give one name — Jack Nicklaus.

The "Golden Bear" has been installed as a 9-1/2 choice to win his third open title simply on the basis of his past showings in the championship.

He has won the open twice (1966 and 1970), finished second three times (1964, 1967 and 1972, third once (1968) and last year came in fourth at Troon, Scotland, with a searching-final-round of 66.

But he will have to tighten his game if he is to become the first American professional to win the Open on the windswept Royal Lytham course, a seaside park 71 covering 6,822 yards. Nicklaus is the first to say so.

"I haven't played all that well," Nicklaus said Monday, after completing a practice round that ended just before a strong wind blew in. "The players want to be their own men. They demand elimination of the reserve system — options, waivers, reserve lists and the

rookie rule that restricts movements of players from team to team even after they have fulfilled their contracts and played out their options.

Lancy Smith medalist at Western tournament

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Goldsmith was runner-up in the Western Women's last year, Lancy Smith, of West Seneca, N.Y., Mendon, N.Y., won the Western women's champ. Parc Conly, 17, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Julie Hall, Argusville, Crawfordville, Ind., a former Hoosier state champion, and Judy Oliver tied at 75.

Mary Budke, of Oregon, the current National Collegiate women's titlist, finished with a 36-hole total of 177.

Match play will continue through Saturday when a 36-hole round will determine this year's winner.

Great Entertainers: JOHNNY MATHIS / LAUDER'S SCOTCH 86 Proof

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning fine for doing anything you wish, especially planning the future. Make a point to carry through what you've started recently for you are still under excellent aspects for making a big success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Spend more time working on new ideas instead of worrying about present routines. Sidelight: who is overly critical of you?

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Join with good friends who have fine ideas for your progress in the future. Express the creative side of your life. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek advice from higher-ups today—since you are at a low ebb and could make some mistakes. Try to increase present income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't worry about problems you have no control over. Making the right contacts is the key to your success right now.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) Handle those personal and business obligations you have without delay. Forget the social and concentrate on more important tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you know just what it is you want to accomplish. Associates are in a good mood to discuss plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ignore those who have done you some harm in the past and concentrate on good friends instead. Observe the "secret" you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can make this a happy day if you contact persons whose interests are similar to yours. Your creativity is high right now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with family members and plan how-to-make-life at home more worthwhile. Engage in enjoyable hobbies tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the right method for becoming more efficient at your duties and please your associates. Be sure to take health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to be practical and make plans that are constructive. A business expert can tell you how to add to present income.

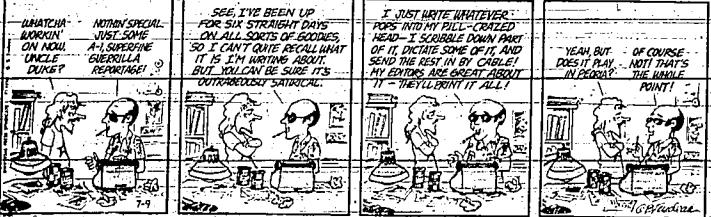
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can reap fine benefits by engaging in some social activity and exchange ideas with persons you have not met in many years.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one of those highly sensitive youngsters who needs to have the finest types of individuals around, since your progeny will be very susceptible to their influence. Give every cultural advantage you can afford and make sure that the schools and colleges attended are the best.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



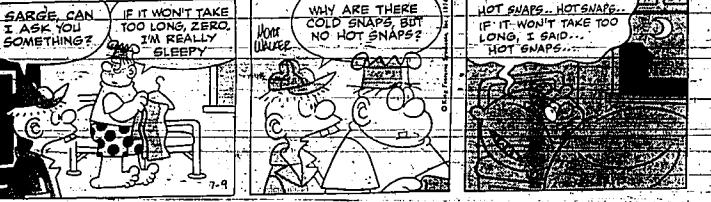
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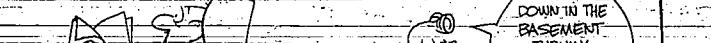
ALLEY-OOP



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Diplomatic negotiations in the Middle East call to mind an old Arab tradition. It holds that contracts concluded on paper are worthless. That they can only be validated with guns or gold. Maybe so. Consider, though, that the Arabian Middle East is still not all that highly developed. But the contracts of the spectacular United States primarily have been made on paper.

WERE YOU AWARE that ants won't cross a white chalk line?

REMEMBER, young lady, if your newborn baby enjoys the same rate of growth as the larvae of the monarch butterfly, it will weigh eight tons in two weeks.

HOW MUCH?

Q. "How much money does a chicken sexer get?"
A. Anywhere from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year. Quite a skill, that. A good chicken sexer can take 1,000 day-old baby chicks and sort out the future hens from the future roosters in an hour.

Q. "HOW MUCH edible food does the average grocery store throw away every day?"
A. About four garbage cans full—that's the average chain store. Mom-and-pop stores don't junk anywhere nearly so much.

ALL CARS—truck-motor-homes, whatever, are supposed to be equipped with fuel tanks sizable enough so said vehicles can roll at least 200 highway miles, providing they are not pulling trailers.

HENPECKED

Approximately 35 out of every 100 husbands can be described accurately as henpecked. That's the claim of the American Institute of Family Relations. A sizable number of the other 65 out of 100 undergo a little mild nagging from time to time, sure enough. But this outfit's survey doesn't indicate that's all too significant. It's that batch of henpecked men which gives cause for concern. Most of them thus categorized are said to be "bro-beaten" so badly they can in no way be called the heads of their households. Pity.

HORSEMEN know that a mare is most apt to conceive again—if given the opportunity—on the ninth day after foaling. . . . NOBODY yet has proved beyond question whether that bird known as the crow does more harm than good—or vice versa. —REMEMBER, it's the fact that goat's milk has smaller fat globules that makes it more easily digestible than cow's milk.

TEA, too, started out as a medicine, please note.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 12076, Fort Worth, TX 76107
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Variety

	DUKE	ROB	LORD
1	40 Male	104	112
2	Boy's name	Continued	113
3	43 Selection	15 Asian	114
4	45 Animal	160	115
5	46 Porpoise	171	116
6	47 Clue	51 Male jagged	117
7	48 Wickibuck	54 Large sea	118
8	49 Farm sound	56 Polyester	119
9	50 Bacon fat	57 Hounds/langs	120
10	51 Cornish names	10 Preposition	121
11	52 Slip back	11 Indonesians	122
12	53 Down	123	123 Ocean
13	54 Nickname	124	124 mammals
14	55	125 Take food	125 movement
15	56	126 2 billion	126 weapon
16	57	127 Country	127 rates
17	58	128 300 weeds	128 appetites
18	59	129 11 in Nevada	129 colors
19	60	130 4 billion	130 400,000
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21	62	132 4 billion	132 1000
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23	64	134 6 leather	134 1000
24	65	135 7 leather things	135 1000
25	66	136 8 leather	136 1000
26	67	137 9 leather things	137 1000
27	68	138 10 leather things	138 1000
28	69	139 11 leather things	139 1000
29	70	140 12 leather things	140 1000
30	71	141 13 leather things	141 1000
31	72	142 14 leather things	142 1000
32	73	143 15 leather things	143 1000
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NEIGHBORING ENTERTAINERS

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MAJOR HOOPLES



Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) —The stock market, which took one of its worst beatings of the year Monday, opened slightly higher Tuesday, indicating trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average was up 0.75 at 771.01 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines 112-to-78, among the 294 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to more than \$500 million.

The plunge Monday was attributed to concern over rising interest rates. Most

banks have raised their prime rate—that charged key corporate customers—to 12 per cent. A Cleveland bank hiked its rate to 12 percent 12.5 per cent. The rising rates have kept many investors on the sidelines.

The Dow-Jones industrial average reached its lowest point in 14 years Monday when it fell 21.30 points to 707.57. Some analysts said they expected the market to rally sometime soon, but they said it would be short-lived. Many have predicted averages would

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

P.E. (1/2) High Low Last Chg.

Advances 6 106 219 200 +10

Advances 12 111 211 200 +10

Advances 14 87 207 197 +10

Advances 7 266 16 151 +10

Advances 9 47 341 321 +10

Advances 11 148 219 200 +10

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Hay stacking, 2 wide narrow bed, 242-5067.

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(Based on 13 Words — 10 Insertions)



Wool loaded

IVAN HOPKINS, extension agent for Lincoln County, uses fork lift in loading about 60,000 pounds of wool shipped from Shoshone to rail. The wool was from growers in Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties. It was purchased by the North Central Wool Marketing Association for \$1.72 cents per pound on a standard contract.

Bean markets reported steady

DENVER, Colo. Dry edible bean markets were steady to firm during the week ending July 2.

Trading activity centered in export business, as Mexico exports pinto and it sets verified the great northern were going to Algeria. Trade speculation on further export movement of both pintos and great northern remained strong.

Domestic demand was still quite slow, although definitely on the upswing as some users depleted stocks of early pinto.

Closes:

The general豆豆 market remained in firm undertones after Mexico bought 150 to 160,000 bushels weight, mostly U.S. No. 2's and No. 3's at \$12 to \$13. Early in the period U.S. No. 1 beans were selling at \$15 to \$17; however, by late in the week prices were moving to the \$10 mark with a few sales reported at that level.

Great northern received a long awaited stimulus with Algeria's purchase of 600,000 bushels, and the government purchase of 360,000 cut. Domestic demand was generally weak, however inquiry gained momentum.

The pinto market was firm because of strength derived from pinto and great northern sales activity. A couple of truckload sales reported early in the period at the \$12 to \$14 level.

Demand for small reds was quite thin, though some firms were taken from sales activity of other varieties.

Trading was minimal in the pinto market in Colorado with prices ranging from a low of \$15 to a high of \$19 showing little change from the previous week. For the same period last year, prices ranged from \$12.75 to \$13.50.

Trading in southern Idaho for pintos was also nominal. Prices were quoted at \$16 to \$18 compared with last year's \$12.75 to \$13.25. No other quotes or pintos were available.

Great northern went for \$21 to \$23.50 in both western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming compared to last year's price of \$20 to \$21. In southern Idaho, great northern brought \$22 to \$27 compared to last year's \$20.50 to \$21.

No other numbers were available in either northern or southern Idaho.

Reds in southern Idaho cost for \$15 to \$22 compared to last year's \$15 to \$18 and pink beans for \$15 to \$20 compared to last year's \$12.50 to \$14. No other quotes were available.

In other classes on the California market navy beans brought \$3.50 to \$31; large limas, \$36 to \$37; blackeyes, \$20 to \$22; and light red kidney, \$42 to \$44. Canner quotes were \$10 to \$12.

Crater selling pressure was spotty with attitudes varying widely within each area. In areas quoted below, some bids remain withdrawn, others are

subject to negotiations and still others are firm posted bids for the first time in about three months.

Pintos brought \$55 on the grower market in the south central states of Colorado, \$30 in northern Wyoming and southern Montana, and \$30 to \$35 in southern Idaho.

Great northern brought \$20 on the grower market in Idaho and northern Wyoming. Pintos brought \$30 in Idaho.

Imports in hundredweights for April included 2,630 of beans from Argentina; 2,960 others; 4,000 from Chile; 2,400 others—mainly Belgium and Luxembourg; 300 red kidney; 17,080 other beans; and 1,740 pens from Canada; 50 mung beans, and 1,992 beans from China Republic; 169 red kidney beans from Costa Rica; 783 beans from Dominican Republic; 61,391 beans from Ethiopia; 248 beans from France; 29 mung beans and 24 split peas from India; 75 beans and 200 pens from Ireland; and 70 beans from Japan.

Other imports included 30,133 garbanzos; 61 garbanzos and 200 split peas from Kenya; 22 mung and 45 garbanzos from Malaysia; 1,690 beans and 5,362 garbanzos from Mexico; 1,637 garbanzos from Morocco; 96 beans and 1,347 peas from New Zealand; 796 mung and 2,388 peas from Peru; 4 beans from the Philippines; 200 beans from the People's Republic of China; 41 beans and 22 garbanzos from Portugal; and 50,382 mung and 16,166 beans from Thailand.

April imports totaled 51,399 mung beans; 489 red kidney beans; 49,721 other beans; 8,131 garbanzos; 318 split pens and 5,935 other peas.

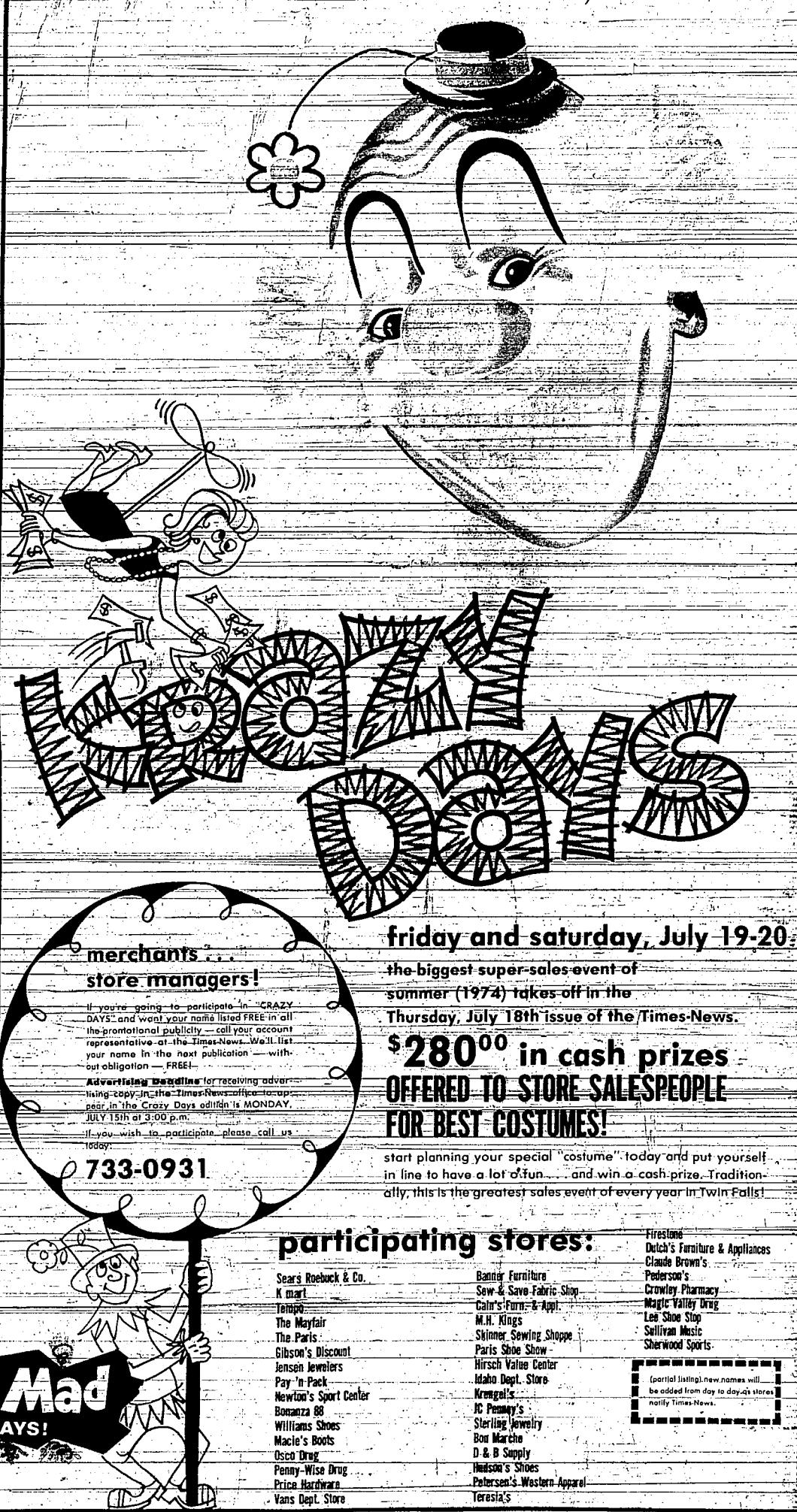
For the period from September 1973 to April 1974, imports totaled 16,457 mung beans compared to 24,072 in the same period the year before. Red kidney beans increased to 563,000 beans; 337,998 compared to 30,934; garbanzos, 134,418 compared to 76,966; split pens, 833 compared to 522; and other pens, 39,426, compared to 36,450.

US bean exports in pounds included 56,666 refried dried beans; 1,170,450 dried navy pea beans; 1,633,836 dried great northern; 400,326 dried large limas; 23,000 dried navy beans; 1,624,616 dried whites; 182,047 dried red kidney; 137,101 dried pintos; 5,524 dried black beans; 1,653,362 dried beans; and 284,424 seed beans.

Total exports reached 7.1 million pounds.

There are 39 colleges in the California Community College system.

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- Osclo Drug
- Penny-Wise Drug
- Price Hardware
- Vans Dept. Store
- Hirsch Value Center
- Idaho Dept. Store
- Krengel's
- IC Penny's
- Sterling Jewelry
- Bon Marche
- D & B Supply
- Hudson's Shoes
- Petersen's Western Apparel
- Teresa's

(partial listing) new names will be added from day to day as stores notify Times-News.